

Miller Bell Named On New Board of Regents

Miller R. Bell, of Milledgeville, was named a member of the new Board of Regents by Governor Ellis Arnall Monday after the state senate in executive session had confirmed his nominations of 15 new members.

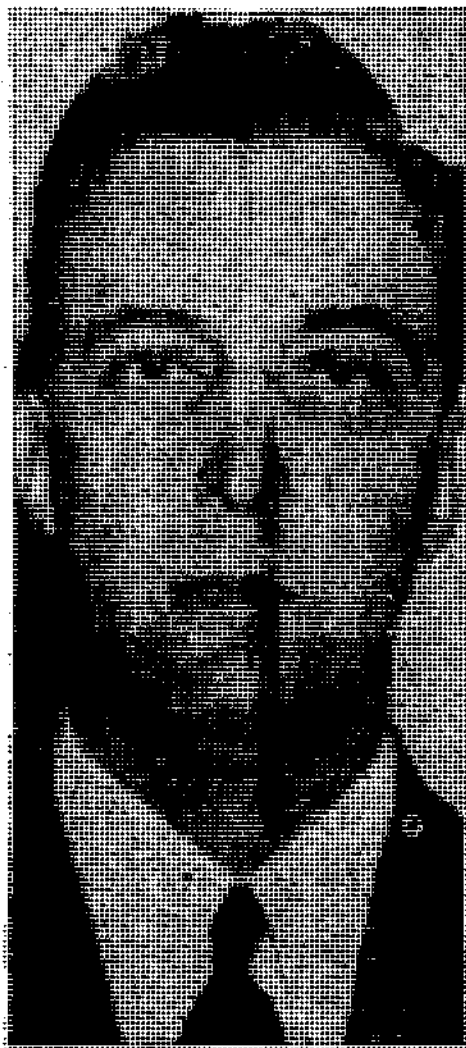
Mr. Bell was one of the regents removed by former Governor Eugene Talmadge when the board refused to discharge Dean Walter Cocking and Dr. Marvin Pittman on charges brought against them by the Governor.

Under the reorganization legislation any vacancy that now occurred on the board between legislative sessions, except in the event of the expiration of a member's term, will be filled by secret ballot of the remaining members.

According to Governor Arnall's order, Mr. Bell will serve as member from the sixth district, and his term will run until 1950. At the time the former governor removed him, along with other from the board, he was serving the unexpired term of his father, Miller S. Bell, and had received an appointment to serve on a new term.

Several of the former board were named by Governor Arnall, including Sandy Beavers, who had served as chairman. He had resigned last summer after a break with Talmadge over his University System policies.

This step by the legislature and Governor Arnall is the outcome of the main issue of the



gubernatorial race between Arnall and Talmadge, in which the former promised to free the state educational system from political interference, and appoint a non-political group to administer its affairs.

Mr. Bell attended the first meeting of the new board of regents in Atlanta this week.

Taylor Broadcasts On Free French

On February 3rd, Dean Hoy Taylor will discuss the Free French on the Education for Victory program. A collection of Georgia songs by Georgia composers will be sung by GSCW students on the February 10th program in commemoration of Georgia Day.

This series of programs is sponsored by GSCW and the coordinating colleges in this Key Center Area for Civilian Morale. It is broadcast over Station WMAZ, Macon, each Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. The present theme is the "United Nations." The last two programs have been conducted by GMC, under the supervision of Major Conn Bryan, director of Civilian Morale Work there.

Baptist Leader To Head Bible Study

Dr. T. W. Tippet, Baptist Sunday School secretary for Georgia, will lead in a study of the book of Ephesians February 1-3.

The classes will be held at the First Baptist church Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons at 4:45-6:15. Other meetings will be conducted in the YWCA apartment, Beeson Hall, at 11:00-11:30 Monday and Wednesday.

APPOINTED TREASURER

Betty Collins has been appointed treasurer of YWCA. She succeeds June Ragsdale, who is now teaching at Sylvester.

Home-Going Week-Ends

This week-end, Friday through Sunday night, begins the series of four consecutive home-going week-ends. Students may leave the campus any one of these periods. Therefore classes will not stagger during these weeks.

Don Cossack Chorus To Sing Here Feb. 9th.

World-Traveled Ensemble To Present Songs And Dances Of Old Russia

The Original Don Cossack Chorus under the direction of Serge Jaroff will present a program of songs and dances of old Russia at Russell auditorium on February 9. This world-traveled ensemble, whose voices can turn Madison Square Garden into a telephone booth, is making its thirteenth American tour and is under the management of S. Hurok.

Organized 22 years ago by the diminutive Jaroff, these 34 singing giants of the Steppes, have performed almost 5,000 times all over the globe. Today they are settled in the United States. They have been taking America very seriously for the last three years.

Stationed on Coast

During the summer they are quartered on the Jersey coast where they prepare their programs for the next season. Last summer they had daily classes for the entire company devoted to the study of the Constitution. The Cossacks first translated it

The Colonnade

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No. 16.

GSCW Welcomes WAVES; Hour Ceremony Inaugurates Naval School's First Classes

Games At 5 P.M.

All intramural activities, as badminton, basketball, and swimming, will begin at 5 o'clock instead of 4:45, the previous schedule. The WAVES will use the gymnasium at 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Teresi Speaks At Vesper Program

Rev. James M. Teresi, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak on "Inspiration from God," Sunday evening. This vesper program will be presented in Russell Auditorium at 6:30.

COLLEGE SETS CLOCKS BACK

The college changed from Eastern Standard War time to Central Standard War time Saturday morning. The schedule will operate one hour earlier, according to the clocks, which were set back one hour. The new schedule is as follows:

- First Period—8:00-8:30
- Second Period—9:00-9:50
- Chapel—10:00-10:30
- Third Period—10:40-11:30
- Fourth Period—11:40-12:30
- Lunch—12:40-1:30
- Fifth Period—1:40-2:30
- Sixth Period—2:40-3:30

Naval Civilian Officials, Students Combine To Make Trainees "Feel Right At Home"

GSCW welcomed the WAVES and celebrated the official opening of the Naval Training School at services following a review of the Women's Reservists, officers and enlisted personnel, in Russell auditorium this morning at 11:30. Civilian leaders, Naval officers, the College choir and the GSCW band participated in the program with Dr. Guy H. Wells presiding. These ceremonies were followed by a luncheon at the Executive Mansion.

Faver Keynotes

The program opened with "Washington Post," and "The Marine Hymn," selections by the GSCW band. The student body officially greeted the Women's Reserve, as Louise Faver, president of the college government, struck the keynote of the program with "At last you're here (the WAVES) We've looked forward to your coming with anticipation and pride...we want to be your friends."

Other speakers, Regent Miller R. Bell, representing the governor, General Sandy Beaver, vice chairman of the Board of Regents, Chancellor S. V. Sanford, University System of Georgia, and W. L. Ritchie, Mayor of Milledgeville, welcomed officers and seamen of the Naval Training School, and congratulated them on the part they are doing toward achievement of total vic-

tory.

Navy Responds

"We thank you for the warm welcome we have received... your cooperation has made our work here easier," responded Lieut. Comdr. Paul Schoeffel, captain of station.

Lieut. (j.g.) M. Helen Dobbie, officer in charge of seamen, expressed pride of being part of the Women's Reserve and the challenge of playing a vital part in winning the war.

Naval officers, seated on stage left, and civilian guests and representatives of civic and patriotic organization, seated on stage right, were introduced by Captain Schoeffel and Dr. Wells respectively. The programs closed with singing of the National Anthem.

During the review of troops, held in front of the Executive Mansion, approximately 200 enlisted WAVES paraded before the reviewing stand occupied by top-ranking naval and military officers, and civilian guests. The GMC battalion and band assisted.

Lieut. Comdr. Paul Schoeffel, and naval staff were hosts to the invited guests at a luncheon following the formal ceremonies.

Among the invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Guy H. Wells, Dean and Mrs. Hoy Taylor, Registrar and Mrs. E. H. Scott, Dean Ethel Adams, Miss Margaret Meaders, (Alumnae secretary), Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dewberry (bursar), Comdr. David Ferguson, MC (retired), Mrs. Fannie Ferguson, Miss Betty Ferguson (Colonial Dames.)

Mr. and Mrs. George Haslam (Public Relations, GSCW), Miss Sarah McDowell (Alumnae), Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Andrews, Sr. (City Council), Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraley, Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Harrison (postmaster), Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ireland (Red Cross), Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Wootten (State Guard).

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Teresi, Rev. Joseph Cassidy, Rev. R. W. Oakley, Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Harding, Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Rudisill, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Robinson (Kiwanis), Mr. (Continued on Page Three)

BULLETIN!

According to a radio report received shortly before The Colonnade went to press, the University System of Georgia was restored to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The news that the University System had been restored to the Association as of September 1, 1942, climaxed the efforts of Governor Ellis Arnall and the Legislature to re-establish the accredited standing of the University System.

Gas Rationing Doesn't Stop Jessies— They Hitch Wagon To Old Queenie

By PEARL CULLIFER

The ban against pleasure-riding didn't stop 17 members of the Recreation Association who hitched Ole Queenie (the mule) to the wagon and hepped it to Lake Laurel last Saturday afternoon for the week-end. Our transportation problems had to be solved: Queenie would carry our blanket rolls while we great big 'uns would march double time behind the wagon. Well, Queenie was a scream in more ways than one! Between her fear of bridges, cars, roads and people, and the wagon's ability to lose screws, it was miraculous how our packs ever arrived.

We hiked five miles or 26,400 feet in less than one and one-half hours—spurt, puff, puff! When we arrived at the lake, the entire group was in the peak of health—What is health, anyhow?

About the time I fell exhaustedly into prone position on the last available mattress, someone had the brilliant idea that a good hot supper would be the very thing to pep up the crowd. I insisted in my meek little voice that it was rest and not food that everyone needed, since I knew that my name was on the list of cooks for the evening. Finally with very little persuasion, (just a tap over the head with a red hot fire poker and the landing of a dive bomber on one of my legs), all of cooks began buzzing.

Let me warn you, if you ever go out to Lake Laurel carry a can opener and don't try to cook macaroni and cheese—it was really spaghetti and cheese, but I don't know how to spell spaghetti. Hot chocolate, cheese and macaroni, lettuce and tomatoes, doughnuts, etc., were served to each hoping that it would either inspire them to wash dishes or inspire them to wash dishes. How the dishes got washed, I don't know—could be the two girls felt the spirit! Amen!

Saturday night was beautiful—the moon, stars, clouds, and pine trees were reflected in the lake. All of us were so affected

by the loveliness of the night that we came inside and played cards, tumbled, wrestled, gossiped, sang corny songs, and played the piano (please don't ever insist on hearing Miss Lippman play the two notes she knows.) Then a little before twelve, all of the lights went off—murder! In marched Olympia Diaz with a delicious chocolate cake (one candle only) to the tune of Happy Birthday, Miss Jones! Thrill! Thrill! That cake looked good.

After the birthday party, droopy and drowsy eyes took us to the upstairs and found reconcile between two mattresses. Those lonesome fountains who were left downstairs decided that they were hungry about 3:30 a.m., and cooked breakfast—this was on the Q.T.; the others in the crowd knew nothing about it. By 4:00 a.m., everyone was soundly asleep in bed.

Came the dawn! I had just gone to bed, but the small of those delicious pancakes and sausage aroused us all. Immediately after breakfast I walked Dr. Manchester, who had walked all the way from town and was ready to turn around and retrace her steps—There I was feeling like a drip of a droop.

Dinner came too soon. If you have never eaten baked potatoes flavored with ashes, you must try them. I was drafted again for dishwashing. If I had been an executive, I would have suggested that we dump the plates into the lake, but why talk about it now? By the time the dishes were washed, everyone was well on her way to civilization—crippled, maimed, lame, and injured for life. It was a wonderful week-end. Why don't we do this more often?

**GOOD MEALS NOT
RATIONED AT
PAUL'S CAFE**

**SEE THOSE SNAP AND SCRAP BOOKS
AT WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE**

IT'S THE BIRDIE, NOT THE BIRD

Remember when a photographer tried to tempt you with the promise that a canary would fly out of his camera? Well, here's another photographer who wants to tempt you with another kind of birdie—the good old double eagle of U. S. Currency.

This is strictly not the razz-ma-tazz—we're not kidding when we say that we need a number of fresh faces for fashion photographs. Here's the knock of opportunity for work that isn't too tough, is plenty well-paid, and that may lead on to a fashion career, or to stage or movie work.

So, whip out your camera, my beauties, and send us a snapshot—for your measurements on the back of it. We'll let you know what the birdie thinks.

RAY MCCARTHY ORGANIZATION
1841 BROADWAY NEW YORK, N. Y.

CLEAN PLATE CAMPAIGN OPENS

Members of the methods class in home economics and the seniors have inaugurated a "Clean Plate Campaign" in the dining halls and home management houses. The need for preventing waste of food, especially in war time, was recognized and efforts are being made to promote a minimum amount of food wasted in the dining halls.

PSA To Present Program On Peace

Vespers of the Presbyterian Student Association will be held at 5 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Meditation for prayer and peace will be led by Dorothy Mann. Jean Peterson will give a reading and interpretation of hymns; Eleanor Douglas will play the organ.

Terrell Wins In Badminton Games

The inter-dormitory badminton tournament swung into action Thursday afternoon with Terrell Proper winning the best two out of three games over Beeson. Helen Adams and Helen Aklin carried the torch for Terrell, while Betty Cheney and Margaret McCann fought for Beeson.

Tuesday afternoon Terrell A forfeited to Beeson because there was no one to play for Terrell A. For this same reason, Atkinson forfeited to the Town Girls Thursday.

The schedule of games for Tuesday, February 2nd, is: Bell Annex vs. Terrell B & C Bell Hall vs. Sanford Town Girls vs. Terrell Proper Angelyn Glisson may be consulted for Thursday's games. The tournament will be completed on Thursday.

Bell Hall Defeats Terrell B And C

Wednesday afternoon Bell Hall scored a 17-16 victory over the underclassmen dormitory, Terrell B & C, in a very close game. Terrell B & C led at the half with a three point margin 9-6, but Bell began sinking them into the basket in the final half of the game. Jean Penland was high point scorer of the game with nine points to her credit. Kate McKemie was runner-up with eight points.

Fos.	BELL	TERRELL
F.—Cunningham	Penland	
F.—Knowles	Reynolds	
F.—McKenzie	Wansley	
F.—Sutcliffe	Gooden	
G.—Byrum	Daniel	
G.—Johnson	Ogletree	
G.—Bell	Newsome	
G.—Power	McJunkin	

**PLEASE BRING HANGERS
WITH CLOTHES TO BE
CLEANED AT
Odorless Cleaners**

WELLS SPEAKS

Dr. Guy H. Wells spoke at the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce last Thursday night.



HELEN TABB ACCEPTS POSITION IN TENNESSEE

Helen Tabb, who completed requirements for graduation last quarter, has accepted a position with the Eastman Corporation in Kingsport, Tenn. Her home is in Blakely, Ga.

**FEATURING THIS WEEK
CHINA NOVELTIES
ALL DESCRIPTIONS
At Amazingly Low Prices!
Rose's 5-10c Store**

CAMPUS THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1 and 2

'THE CRYSTAL BALL'

With Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

A BERLE'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS

Murder!

You'll thrill all over
when you see...

Milton Mary Beth
BERLE HUGHES

OVER MY DEAD BODY



THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 and 5



Two GSCW Graduates To Edit And Manage Robins Field Publication

Miss Virginia R. Shofelt has been named general manager of the The Warner Robins Beacon, and Mrs. Mary P. Cranford has been appointed editor, according to E. E. Gause, chairman of the Robins Field Welfare Association's committee on publications and publicity. Both are graduates of GSCW.

Miss Shofelt will continue to serve as director of women's recreational activities for the association.

She has been closely connected with the newspaper since it was started last July. She did much toward helping the paper grow in size and in popularity throughout the United States.

While a student at Carrollton High School, West Georgia Junior College and Georgia State College for Women, Miss Shofelt was active in work on newspaper, magazines and yearbooks.

Miss Shofelt was graduated from Carrollton High school in 1935 and from West Georgia Junior College at Carrollton in 1937. She was graduated from GSCW in 1939 with a bachelor of arts degree in physical education. She minored in art and French.

While at GSCW Miss Shofelt was vice president of the college's recreation association and treasurer of the College Government Association. As a reward for her achievements at GSCW she was made a member of Who's Who Among College Students in America.

Miss Shofelt resigned from the National Youth Administration last July as supervisor of physical education, recreation and health precautionary procedures for the resident project at GSCW. She served as instructor in physical education and recreation at GSCW during the summer sessions of 1940 and 1941. During the summer of 1939 Miss Shofelt was counselor and sports at Camp Kinyia at Milton, Vermont.

Mrs. Mary P. Cranford is the former Mary Poole of Atlanta.

An alumnus of GSCW, where she majored in journalism, Mrs. Cranford served for years as principal of various high schools in the state. She received special training at Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, and Oglethorpe University, Atlanta. Mrs. Cranford received her newspaper training at the Newspaper Institute of America, New York, and has for several years done freelance writing.

Prior to coming to Robins Field Mrs. Cranford was public relations writer under the direction of Colonel Myrthue Lambert, Public Relations Officer, QM Camp Wheeler, and before taking on her work at Wheeler, she taught psychology to a class of nurses at Oglethorpe Private Infirmary in Macon.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Virginia Newby, Dorothy Roland, Bonnie Faye Cox, Edith Murray, Muriel Mobley, Beverly Newton and Genelle Brewer were reported on the sick list from Park Memorial hospital this last week.

McPherson Talks At Sunday Service

Dr. W. C. McPherson president of Wesleyan college, Macon, will speak about "People" at the Candlelight Hour, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation tomorrow afternoon. This, the fourth in a series entitled "Resources for Christian Living," will be held



at 5 o'clock at the Methodist church. Wesley Singers will participate in the program.

Dr. McPherson will also speak at the morning worship service at 11:30. He is chairman of the Interconference Commission of the Methodist church, which sponsors the local Wesley foundation.

MASSEY LEADS DISCUSSION

Mr. H. N. Massey is conducting a series of discussions on boy-girl relations at Freshman Y Club meetings. Personality development is being emphasized throughout the year in this club.

STUDYING POST WAR PLAN

"Y" Cabinet is studying post war plans. Pat Malcolm has led discussions on this subject.

GSCW WELCOMES WAVES

(Continued from Page One)
and Mrs. J. A. Moore (Rotary). Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hodges (J.C.'s), Col. and Mrs. J. H. Jenkins (GMC), Mr. and Mrs. Miller R. Bell (Regent), Mr. J. H. Ennis (legislature), Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Terry (American Legion Auxiliary), Miss Katherine Scott (Regent DAR), Miss Lavinia Denson (Union-Recorder), Chancellor S. V. Sanford, Mr. Ralph McGill (Atlanta Constitution), Representatives of Atlanta Journal, Macon Telegraph, and photographers.

Mr. L. R. Siebert (Regent's office), Mr. Gann Keller (photographer), General Sandy Beaver (Regent), Lieut. (j.g.) O. A. Duncan, Lieut. Comdr. Peyton Anderson, Lieut. Comdr. Stanley Jones.



"Sausages for breakfast! I can smell 'em!" Small Joe came tumbling downstairs fastening the belt of his shorts as he came. He made a bee-line for the kitchen. Pop was already sitting at the table, reading the paper, while Mom held the handle of the frying-pan over the stove. Small Joe came close and sniffed the delicious smoke, wriggling all over with early-morning joy.

"Better be thankful for them while you can still get them." One glance at Mom's face told Small Joe this was one of her tight-lipped days.

"Not a drop of coffee in the house, and no sugar left to put in it if there was. Some war!" Small Joe kept still.

"Letter for you, son," Pop said in his quiet voice. Small Joe made a leap for his place at the table. There it was, a private personal letter for him alone, propped against his milk glass.

"Hey, Pop! It's from brother!" Small Joe was pulling the envelope apart and diving into the contents.

"Hey, look what he sent me." He passed over an oblong of thick, crinkly paper while he leaned over the sheet of writing-paper.

"A twenty-five dollar War Bond." Pop said slowly. Mom turned and looked at it over Pop's shoulder, with the frying-pan in her hand.

"Listen what he says. 'How are you doing, kid? Hurry and grow up so you can help me slap the Japs. Aren't you most big enough to get into the Army? Here's something for you in your name. Let's the whole family gang up and help to win this war.'"

Pop and Mom were silent. But Small Joe didn't notice that. He was full of his letter and his War Bond.

"Gee, Pop, in six years I could get into the Army, couldn't I, Pop?"

"Gee, Pop, I want to be a soldier like brother and fight in this war. Gee, isn't that nifty? Look, it was issued in Honolulu. It's mine."

But Pop was looking at Mom and Mom was looking at Pop. There were tears in Mom's eyes. She shook her head sharply. Pop reached out and patted her hand gently.

"Well, can't let our soldier boy beat us to buying War Bonds, can we, old lady?" was all he said.

She shook her head again. "I guess if he can give up his job and go off to war I can do some fighting back at home, she said in a queer voice. Small Joe looked up at her in surprise. She saw him looking at her and spoke sharply.

"Well, Joe. We're about ready to eat. Say grace."

Small Joe folded his hands and bent his head as he had been taught.

"Oh Lord, we thank thee for this food and all thy bountiful gifts..."

"Amen," Pop said. "Now eat your good sausages."

(Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Department.)

It takes an Isbell and a Hutson... a Sammy Bough and a Dick Todd to form a forward pass combination. It takes both... War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary finances to win this war—a war for freedom and humanity. Are you doing your part? U. S. Treasury Department

Brown, Rountree Present Vocal-Piano Recital

Mrs. Nan Brown and Miss Christine Rountree will give a combined vocal and piano recital next Wednesday night, Feb. 3rd, at 8:30, on the regular Music Appreciation Hour program in Russell auditorium.

Their program is as follows:

- I.
O Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me ("Semele")—Handel.
With Verdure Clad (Creation)—Haydn.



GSCW Graduate Marries Count

Lucy Caldwell, 1938 graduate, was married this afternoon to Wigbold, Count Van Limburg Stirum of Noordwyck, Holland, and New York. The marriage took place in New York.

Lucy was editor of the Colonnade 1937-38, and was also active in College Government, YWCA, and International Relations club. She is now employed by Starr, Park, and Freeman, New York.

Count Stirum is the son of Count Leopold Van Countess Van Limburg, the American-born Johanna Ida Randebeck. He was educated in Holland and is now associated with the economic, financial, and shipping mission of the Netherlands.

**Mrs. Evans Speaks
At BTU Program**

The book, "In His Steps," by Charles Sheldon, will be reviewed by Mrs. Watt Evans at the Baptist Training Union assembly Sunday afternoon at 4:45. This meeting will be held at the First Baptist church.

Mary Frances Chahoun, Bessie Saye, and Nora Newsome competed in the Better Speakers' contest at the Baptist church last Sunday afternoon. The winner was Nora Newsome, freshman representative.

**Comdr. Ferguson
Entertains At Tea**

Commander David Ferguson, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of officers in charge of the Naval Training School. This was given at the Ferguson home on Liberty street.

**You Don't Have To Study
All the Time!**

Relax once in a while with a book you'll really enjoy. Try dipping into "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough... or use "Good Intentions" (Ogden Nash) for a conversation piece. See what America's contemporary authors think of their own works in "This Is My Best"... all these and many others from

RICH'S BOOKSHOP
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Rich's

The COLONNADE

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Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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PAULA BRETZ.....Editor
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.....News Editor
Mary Emma Schultz.....Photographic Editor
Mary Fiveash.....Exchange Editor
Mary Kennedy.....Circulation Manager

Why Not Clean That Plate?

This is wartime which involves nationwide adjustments in all phases of living. Providing enough of the right kind of food in order that we might have well balanced, nutritious meals is becoming a very pressing problem. We may not have a direct influence on the food that is provided for us; but our eating habits in this time of war do indirectly influence this food situation in our own dining halls. We can make a very definite contribution toward this problem—that of wasting no food that is served to us or that we serve ourselves. That is an ideal that we should direct our efforts in attaining. A "Clean Plate Campaign" has begun on the campus because of the great need for such conservation.

It is patriotic to prevent waste of food, a patriotic duty that will in turn bring benefits to those that respond. There is a limited amount of money available for food; there is an increasingly limited variety of food available. The rationing system is rapidly growing and we need to be aware of that fact as we eat "our daily bread." If we are to continue having—we must gratefully accept the food that is provided for us. We must not waste that which we have paid for. Even that habit of leaving a small amount of butter or butter substitute on the plate can amount to a considerable sum in this time of war.

The Government is consuming a tremendous amount of food in this year of 1943, which greatly reduces the amount available for civilians. Approximately one-half of the estimated 1943 pack of popular canned fruits, vegetables, and juices will be reserved to assure the armed forces, Lend-lease, and other specified government agencies an adequate supply of canned foods in 1943-44. In 1942, canners were required to set aside about 35 per cent of their pack for the government. Large reservations by the government will limit and even prohibit the consumption of normal canned foods such as applesauce, fruit cocktails, beans, beets, carrots, peas, spinach and tomatoes.

"Cleaning our plates" seemingly insignificant contribution toward the war program because it is so simple. However, one multiplied by eight hundred and more clean plates can make a noticeable difference in the food situation on our campus during this critical time. It is so simple, but have you mastered this patriotic privilege of conserving food in the maximum way during this critical period?

Quotable Quotes

"Women must prepare themselves for the time—which is not far off—when the manpower commission will assign them to jobs where they are needed. The need for women war workers offers us as never before the opportunity to prove our strength and value to society and to our country." Miss Dorothy Gebauer, University of Texas dean of women asserts college women must rid themselves of the idea that a college education entitles them to occupational prestige that is "above" manual labor in war industries.

WIT'S END

We Face Countless Problems— But Time Is Most Common

By JEWELL WILLIE

We are faced with weighty problems everyday in this war torn world. We are confronted with new and baffling decisions which must be made if we are to achieve any sort of mental equilibrium. Few of our civilian problems remain.....those that do are pushed almost into oblivion. (However, we shouldn't worry about many of them for they are enjoying well earned peace.) As is natural and right, nevertheless; some of our former problems cannot be totally divorced from our daily life in the all engrossing present. The most common of these is TIME. Time is endless and without bounds, but it does not necessarily follow that time is without division. These divisions are continually before us....they follow us as does the night the day.

For instance, we are meeting a bus. We wait and wait and add weight....It seems that no northbound busses are running at all. We pace madly around the station....up and down....through aisles....under tables....in and out of doors....peer out windows....turn gray over all. Worry....wonder....wonder....worry. We order a substitute dope and get half a glass of milky....we order a ham, lettuce and tomato, and get a lettuce and tomato....one leaf plus one slice. We bite into a chocolate bar and taste caramel. We glance at our time piece....1:22½.... We chew our nails, smear our stick-lip. We tear our hair and beat our brow. We glance at our time piece....1:23....the bus is late.

Finally, we look at their time piece. It READS 1:23. The bus isn't late....we are. By the way, why are we meeting it anyway? (Should company ever be allowed within seven miles of us?)



"But I tell you, you don't have to get a rooster to tell when to get up; all you have to do is set your clock back."

The Known Soldier

(The following editorial by Julian Bowman, feature editor of Clark College (Dubuque, Iowa) Courier, won first prize in the 1942 editorial competition sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity. It is republished here through courtesy of the Courier.)

I have watched him on the ridiron and on the track field; he was calm in the face of opposition, clear headed under the stress of circumstances. I have listened to him in the classroom explaining with a halting eloquence the beneficence of democratic government, the necessity of liberty, the honor of freedom, the justice of equality.

He was born at the close of the first World War; he grew to manhood in a virile, growing America; he had just reached his majority, to citizen's estate, when his nation called him to his service. Having been reared under the paternal protection of his country in peace, he would now become its defender in war.

Willingly, American that he was, he gave what he had to offer: the vigor of his youth, the courage of his soul, the strength of his will to victory. All that he asked in return was security, safety, PEACE for freedom-loving peoples the universe over.

And, as if to show that his concern was not alone with the welfare of America, he sailed overseas the better to stay the coming aggression. Because peace is international, he did not question the local of the conflict, but assumed his place among the legions striving for a peace above nationality, one that would be for all men. To him peace was so vital to the common weal of the human race, that would war to win it. If needs be, he himself would die that others might live under its salutary influence.

The world he would win would be one wherein authority would be rightly administered; where laws would be enacted and judgments decreed in wisdom and in justice; wherein government, executed in righteousness, would be eminently useful to the people. The world he would win would be one wherein harmony would be preserved, human happiness promoted, knowledge increased, and equal liberty perpetuated.

To him is entrusted the winning of the world security, the victory of peace over war. He is prepared to die that he would live for what may be preserved inviolable. Yet was not even captain of his college team; he is "private first class" now. He never established a national record for the high hurdles; but he is surmounting international tyranny today. He will not be graduated this spring with his college class, for his personal ambition has been deferred to support his country under arms. He may not become President of the United States, but he is fighting to keep the fact of the presidency a reality.

He is ready to give his life as the price for peace if his own youth's ambition may be fulfilled by others in the security he will win. He could take defeat, but he is "all out for victory" in the defense of freedom—HE is the known soldier.

Forty thousand club women have united to demand that the Minnesota legislature provide a new mechanical and aeronautical engineering building or the University of Minnesota.

Cornell university is co-operating with the army in experiments with vaccination to combat influenza.

The University of Texas student employment bureau last year found part-time work for 2,155 students paying them a total of \$140,000.

A University of Texas student newspaper survey concludes that women students are "exhibiting more spunk, courage and bravado than the manly male" under war conditions.